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I. SIGNIFICANT ITEMS

A. OSI informed the School that the number of people scheduled to attend the course which was specially organized for that Office would be only eight. Originally, OSI asked that this course be prepared for approximately fifteen but its training officer was not able to comply. I called [redacted] who stated that although he was going away for thirteen weeks of training himself he felt that OSI had a number of higher level people who needed to take the course and that he was sure it could and would come up with its original number. He stated that [redacted] would let us know.

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B. A lecture on Friday, September 5th in the Moscow-Peking Axis course was apparently missed by the Language School in the belief that SIC was supposed to cover it. Such was not the case, as the schedule indicated. Apparently the same misunderstanding existed as to coverage for Monday, September 8th, however the Language School apparently provided a substitute.

C. The Anti-Communist Operations course appears to be proceeding quite satisfactorily. [redacted] of the FBI, will not be available however. In view of the reports that [redacted] forte is substantive coverage of the Party, it is our intention to request him to lecture to the IOC in November instead. Additional coverage of interest regarding [redacted] has been arranged through FE Division and will be presented by the Desk Chief, [redacted]. Unfortunately, so far the discussion with [redacted] has not taken place concerning the relationship of the C.P.W. coverage of anti-communist PP operations with this course.

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II. OTHER ACTIVITIES

A. Mr. Rivinus of the FSI took occasion recently to tell me that although [redacted] had performed well in his first appearance

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at the Mid Career Officers Course, he did not "go over" on the second appearance. Mr. Rivinus is intending to look elsewhere for this coverage which is primarily a discussion of the "Present Soviet Man." Mr. Rivinus is also anxious to put greater emphasis on the economic review of the Soviet Union. I have asked him to give me in written form the requirements in each of the two lectures. From this we may be able to assist him further.

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B. Negotiations with the [redacted] are proceeding satisfactorily toward a presentation of seven lectures during October and November.

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C. [redacted] attended at [redacted] a meeting of FDD in which that office discussed a periodic journal or publication which it expects to publish, breaking down its coverage of the Soviet Union. This office did not encourage such publications although the State Department felt it would be of considerable use.

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D. Tutorial training has been prepared [redacted]
[redacted]

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E. [redacted] who has been presenting a lecture on legislative aspects of anti-communist operations has been put in touch with the Office of the General Counsel who has prepared a considerable amount of material in this subject for assistance of various
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F. Luncheon with ICD [redacted] took place today. The ICD contingent had a great many comments and suggestions directed toward both course objectives and manner of instruction. It appears that many of the suggestions have been previously tried although several worthwhile new suggestions also came out.

G. Non-Agency Presentations:

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